

1928

Wednesday

~~Tuesday~~ Feb 8. Today I noticed  
that the buds on the elms are noticeably  
swelled. For a couple of weeks the buds  
of the beeches have topped the tree tops  
causing the light green & branches to appear  
almost white by contrast.

Feb 10.

Cea showed me a letter  
from a man in Del or Indiana  
who claims that woodcock  
are increasing there. He did not  
believe it was true, but said  
that he would have to put  
the statement in his file  
of data on increase of  
game birds. I asked him  
if he had a corresponding  
file for reports on decrease.  
He said no, that the  
custom had been started by  
Lanigan & he apparently  
was not interested in  
reports of decrease.

So the same idea is being  
repeated.

Feb 14, 1928

Washington St

as I came out from the Dept about 5 P.M. The rain which had been falling heavily, had just ceased and the sun was shining below dark sooty clouds. With such a quantity of water on all the branches it was running down on the trunks, and they seemed all coated with water. The low but bright sun in there made them look exactly as if coated with a thin film of ice, and was very beautiful.

Feb 19. Sunday.

Went up to K. in the late afternoon took a couple of Dermognathus fusca and several spring frogs from the bottom of springs went to Scotts and had supper with them. Met Mrs Johnson an English lady who was staying with them a day or two.

Took the 9:50 car home from Jackson.

Feb 24. Friday

Baird Club met at 3027.  
Bartsch Steudelum Fisher  
Lincoln Kalmbach William  
Eijnegeur Hornele Wilmar  
Fuller Palmer Richmond,  
Gressman Walker. Bell  
Jackson

Starlings + Resolution regarding  
Swallows, and talk on Swallows  
by Palmer, the peculiar  
form of chile that lays  
bare eggs. were some of  
the subjects.

This afternoon was in the  
office and told me that  
some Diemyctylus viridescens  
which he had had in  
captivity for some time  
came from a pool  
near the gold mine dump  
near Bullneck.

March 4. Glouer Tract.

went into Mrs P. in late afternoon down Tulaw Valley.

Considerable clearing of Honey-mulke and undergrowth has been done during the winter. Saw nothing of special interest

March 7. 1928. Went over with Glouer Tract in early evening. in hopes of hearing woodcock. but with no success.  
Heard Barred Owl.

March 11. To Bullneck

Brody with me up in afternoon we went down to the wood frog spot where we found a few lots of eggs. Then up to the Reservoir. There we saw 2 or 3 lots of Amygdalina macularia eggs, but could see none of the parents. A few woodfrogs eggs there also.

Went down to Linne but found no one at home. Took a painted turtle in its long pond at the foot of the hill above Linne cabin. It swam out from beneath the dock.

March 12

Bobby (with Mrs. B) hiked  
up to Bullneck. We put on  
rubber boots and went to the  
the Reservoir. met flashlight  
and lantern.

When we waded into the place  
we found lots of Anabathmon  
of both sexes hatching, and  
captured a good number.  
The cluster of eggs I was carrying  
had increased and we caught  
a number. Also took a  
few Pseudacris and Hyla  
crawfords. It was nearly one  
o'clock when we got ready to  
leave for home.

Mar 18 (Sunday) Scott Run & Bullneck Va  
Went up on 11<sup>30</sup> Got off at Belgrave  
and went back to Scott Run above  
the Trolley line in the grown up marshy  
meadows soon put up a woodcock.  
as a lark later another about  
2 miles of snow on ground  
a pair of red sh. Hawks calling  
a Utter. Many crows C. Nuthatches  
, Rabbit in heavy woods on Hill  
Fort St. many Robins & Bluebirds  
a Goldfinch quite bright Song  
Spurred & Grackles.

Went across to long woods past  
Belgrave & to woodland, and  
thence to Bullneck. Stayed at  
cabin a while then went over  
to Scott. and home by 6<sup>15</sup>  
A great many Woodpecker eggs  
in Scott Run Valley and other places  
Pseudacris by hundreds calling  
and some Peepers heard no  
Rana sylvatica

Cattail Bullneck near the  
fallen oak

March 23.

Blossoms of elms in Parks  
are well out today

March 25 Sunday.  
We all went up to the "Farm"  
in the afternoon.

I changed ~~the~~ <sup>sooty</sup> ~~rest~~ of my blueberry  
to the pond site. There was a great  
mass of woodfrog eggs in the larger  
pool, and I moved some of them to  
other. Heard a few wood frogs croaking  
a great many Pseudacris breeding  
and took a number for Min.

Cochran.

March 31. To Falls Church (evening)

Bill & I took J. H. Riley up to  
his home office, and we  
drove out to a place where he  
said there used to be a good  
many woodcock. It was in the  
upper part of Holmes Run.  
The evening was cold and we heard  
none. Many Pseudacris and Hyla  
crucifer were singing. Saw the  
feathers of a ruffed grouse  
that had evidently been  
killed by some predator.  
I saw the long soft catkins of  
hazel fully developed

April 9, 1928 Washington

The flowers of the shrubush  
whose buds have been darkening expanding,  
opened today and the leaves of  
the chestnut oaks were visible.  
For some days the tulips have  
been showing green  
Elm leaves are almost  
showing.  
In some of the warmer streets  
the tulips and elms buds  
have progressed to a point where  
they cast a little shade.

April 10.

This morning the leaves  
of the ilmes and the Norway  
maples are showing well.

Sunday April 15. To Bullneck  
Dr & Mrs Harper are Evelyn, Eva  
& I went up to the shack about noon  
had lunch and then the H's & I went  
over to Prospect with Redbud fair  
some dogwoods just showing

Sat April. 21 Washington.  
Leaves of sycamore started.  
Some poplars well out. Several  
warm days the past week  
have forced the leaves along  
in spite of frosts on one  
or two nights, and cool  
days put off the buds

Sunday May 13 To K.  
Mattice York Preble and her sister  
Eunice were in town. In the afternoon  
we took Mattie (Eunice was ill)  
up to the place - as she had  
changed her plans and had  
left back sooner than we  
expected. We could stay only  
a few minutes. The fancy  
violetts and the azalea were  
out and I gave Mattie  
some handfuls of the violet.

Thursday May 17. To Fort Foote

McKee and I went on the usual spring bird census. Met him at Wisconsin & Mass. Ave. at 3<sup>30</sup> and we drove downtown near Fort Foote Md. Parked at a truck garden worked by a man named Huguford. The day was cloudy until noon and partly so afterward. We found almost no migrants, and made only a poor record, about 65 species.

After we had about exhausted the country we drove across to near Silver Hill, Md., where Mac had found a large number of pink lady slippers. We found a good quantity in pine woods on either side of the road.

Monday May 28  
Left Wash St. at 5 P.M.  
for Albany to assist  
in judging traps for  
the Am. Humane Assoc.  
and the Nat Assoc of the  
fur. Industry. At request  
of Dr. Calefkan in Archer  
Pock asked me to go and  
pay my expenses. Deptt  
first willing to give me  
my time but after a con-  
ference decided that it  
would thus become  
involved officially and  
asked me to go on my own  
time as I had proposed  
first. It is thus partly  
a nature association trip  
Left train at Jersey City  
and was taken across to NY  
in bus or Ferry.  
Left N.Y. 1145 for Albany

Tuesday May 29  
West to Humane Association  
at 80 Howard st. where  
Mr. Slaughterback of the Pa  
Game Commission had  
just arrived. No one from  
the Fur Association was  
on hand, and so Mr.  
Sanderson placed G. S.C.  
Bishop of the N.Y. State Humane  
to act on the committee  
for the Fur association.  
We had short traps made  
set in any person  
some real traps, many  
models, and some  
of the very crude.  
The first device was  
given to a newborn  
lamb that had been  
fled in such a way as  
to stand at a fixed point  
after spongeing without  
progressively pinching  
tighter.

Second to a juvenile  
of box bait. Smaller cub  
that can be ~~not~~ tripped  
either by a platform  
or leg bait trigger and  
will also catch more than one  
animal after a setting.

In the afternoon Mr  
Coleman drove his car  
to the Fox farm. Mr  
Horn was there, but Mr  
Hanson was away.  
Saw deer, foxes, deer  
mothers, and rabbits  
and one female police dog  
with young, the property of  
Ashbrook.

The tree and shrubs shown  
that the country is typical  
Towonton zone. White oak  
and scarlet oak, poplars  
groundsel, white pine  
gray bush etc.

Baltimore Oriole

Starling

Cow

Rugbed

Wed. May 30 1928

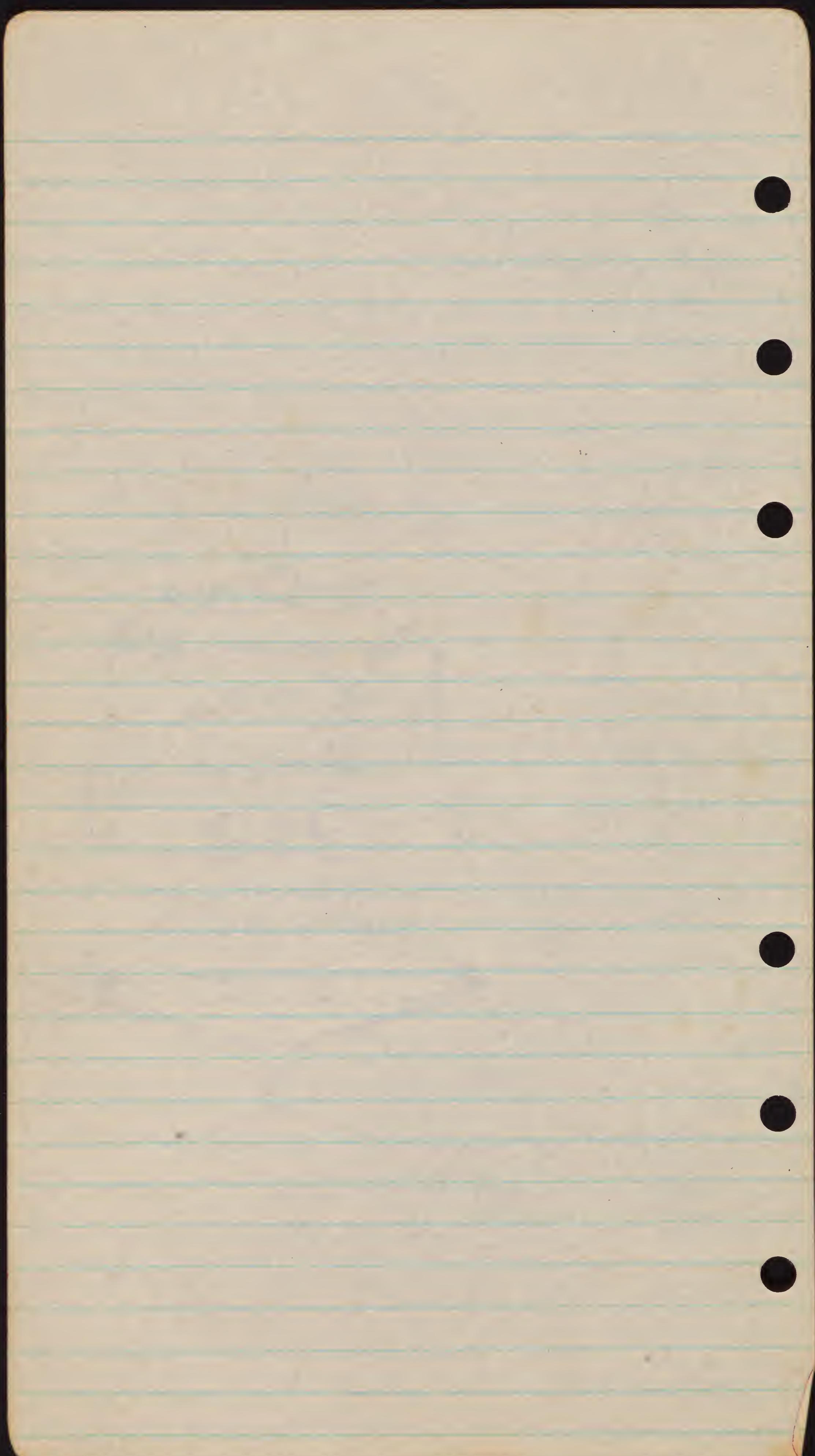
In the morning we went to the Museum where Dr Adam and Sc. Bishop met us and took us over the most interesting part of the exhibits of special interest were the Colossal Indian's eggs. Those I probably every species in the N.Y. list being included. The Ethnological group was very fine. The figures were largely made from actual casts of the skeletons and forms of wavy rock represent alive of the various tribe an exhibit of fossil tree branches in a group whose background represented the tree in life, was very realistic.

August 10. 1928.

Bill Evelyn myself & the Fedder went out about 1 o'clock. We drove up past the farm and to Great Falls where they right-seed a while then we went on up past Forestglen and Dranesville, and within 11 miles of Leesburg. As the road was bad and getting worse, we turned west to Herndon, and then out to the main pike and came back by way of Arlington.

Stopped awhile at Hoover Field and watched some flying.

12 13 14 15 16



May 20 went to Baltimore

Af<sup>r</sup> home which I am  
in prop to Baltimore

The tables turned & I am  
proprietor of the firm

It has been clean

to last before we had  
one week of it running

Petland Park.

May 21. Spent

the day at Bel Air

at Reservoir. There we stopped

for lunch did the usual

thing or intending to

stop at some shady place

near the park and eat

the meal after we

had eaten about 12 in

mid-morn but saw nothing

If this was the turn back

we got lost about 2 miles

out and went about 5

miles. Then boy began

to shout for help & we

were glad up and

were bad to sleep

cheerfully to Castle

Hence to Flemington NJ  
where we stayed at  
the May Hotel and where  
we had some of our money  
from there. We travelled back  
home as we were a bit worn  
across the last forty miles.  
So we went all by  
train.

May 22

Flamingo to Hillsdale N.Y.

We got up early and I changed a car tire that had become flat in the night. We were able to get it replaced without waiting long. I got a very short sleep after 8 (Standard time) went on at a fast pace and had dinner in the Stomking road after crossing Bear Mt Bridge toward 10 and decided we had best avoid the Great Barrington country where there is said to be an epidemic of black measles. So we turned north from Amenia, and tried on to Hillsdale N.Y. stopped at a hotel there was a heavy rain.

11 July 23

Bethel to Charlestown NH

(6 miles from Claremont)

We left about 8 and went  
northward to Troy where  
we remained until  
midday then across  
to Springfield and then  
to Rindge N.H. and  
then Claremont. Stopped  
for the night at a room  
there. In Charlestown  
we had full go-rounds  
all the way and found  
the place beautiful  
sweet, especially in the  
green hills.

We stopped at a Farm  
house - Coast - hotel  
kept by a Mr. How  
named Mrs. Eastman.

Among the family was  
a colored man  
Joseph Libham  
& D. no 2

In Charlestown N.H.  
we also I purchased  
to send some valuable  
Mosaics (Sand)

July 24.  
Charlestown to Osoppee

Left at 8:15. Saw

Sparrow Hawk

Lapland Long

Cuff Swallows

and the usual lot

Gulls and Barn Swallow

birds. Went through

Claremont

Franklin, Pitts, Lecois  
Lakeport and Wilts and  
stopped for lunch beyond  
Wilts

Went to be old house  
about mid afternoon

In the woods we heard

Whippoorwill

Hermit Thrush

July 25

We were all forced on  
the long haul back.  
In the afternoon we  
spent a good while  
in the sun.

I think I could  
probably do it again.

The day was hot  
swam in the lake  
a good while.

I saw a pair of bald eagles  
on the south end.  
also some Cedar Geese  
fatten  
long sparrow

Saw some who hawk  
& rape

Ossipee NH

July 26. In the early afternoon  
AB. I drove over through  
Beard's woods and up by McKenna's  
line home by Alfred.

We saw nothing of special  
interest except a woodcock.

In the afternoon later we  
all went up on the hill  
& the upper pasture to get  
some blueberries. Got a few  
lot and got home well  
before dark.

Juncos

Hornet (sway)

white-throated sparrow (sway)

yellow woodpecker

Tuesday July 27

AB & I went fishing in  
Beech River we each got  
over a half dozen good  
ones, and some others.  
We also caught many small  
dace which clung to the  
baits until pulled in.

I heard Hermit war  
Terry (call note)

Saturday July 28

Rainy stayed above  
the hodge in the morning  
in the afternoon AB & I  
drove west toward Englewood  
and got a lot of bird blues  
and New sp. in West Cooper  
where we got Canadas etc.  
Saw Stepladder my hunting  
on plains as Calle Ralsted

Sunday July 29

We all drove up to  
Echo Lake near White Horse  
Ledge

No 13. At lunch above Chocorua

" 14 White Horse Ledge

" 15 Jane Margaret & Mr Fader

" 16 Deans Baths

Monday July 30  
we intended to go up  
to Rockwood station, So we  
got Alfred and Jules  
to put Ruby and gold  
away well before noon  
after got a lettuce plant  
in his food and we did  
not catch him until  
he was close to the back  
camp. we got the  
abbot 3.30 we all  
camped close to the station  
A B packed some traps  
as before dark took  
*Peromyscus maniculatus*  
*Mopanogapus*  
*Sorex fuscus*

White Throats sang at camp  
in the evening and  
never or little all  
night after trail near 11<sup>30</sup>

The next morning AB took  
*Zapus hudsonicus*  
*Mopanogapus*  
*Peromyscus*  
*Sorex personatus*

Tuesday July 31.

We were up early and after breakfast got Rocky & Cleo to bat Alfred-Woodman's horse and myself went by the trail via Alfred, Gretel and Mrs. Pebley's house. We got roads at Lower start and the trail passed us west to Halfway House we saw very fine birds juncos and white throats being the most conspicuous. The flowers were pretty well gone, but we found on the summit a few Mt avens, Houstonia, Potentilla triangularis, etc. Mt cranberry in fruit comes scattered in great abundance at base but in fewer at and above timberline. The day was hazy at first but before we left the summit about 1 o'clock it had become clear we went by way of the Alpine Garden trail back through clouds and down the

Ammerman Trail. There  
is a good shelter cabin  
where the trail leaves  
the timberline. It was a  
dark red cedar tree down  
a very steep slope.

This AB went down  
the trail and all  
the Q's went back with  
AB.

The rest of us got back  
about 5 P.M. left at  
5:30. made good time  
to near Chocorus where  
we had the traps set  
and did not get back  
until about 10:30.

Whitewater calling about  
8:30 min west of Lee

Wednesday Augt 1

Did nothing of importance  
as it rained.

Thursday Aug 2

17 } Picnic on Hillside

18 } opposite House

Went over to Whiffboro  
and looked at Camp  
in charge of Big Hawk -  
metron has had a fairly  
equipped camp and been  
working at mukluk making  
feathers and everything  
he has over and a  
couple of turkies also  
A.B. & I went up to Kittipoo  
Mission but it was about  
dark so we didn't go in  
began to get dark by the

Friday August 3  
we left Boston I went to  
the beach I sat in the  
afternoon Bob & I went  
to a restaurant for  
I arranged a picnic and  
a lecture  
The points were arranged  
up to go to Edgartown  
Saw Brewster with you

25 Jane Margot at the Fether  
nearly sunset

Saturday August 4

The Horleys went up to  
Alma City but we had  
planned to go to Rock Lake  
near Silverton but  
before we left Harry  
McNamee and Kenneth drove  
up so we took a trip  
to Silverton. We did not go  
to the lake so we  
stayed at the  
willow stream went in  
bathtub.

Pictures of Whetlers tree  
a huge old rock maple  
at West Osceola

Kingfisher Silver Lake

30 Heron at home flying

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Whetlers Tree at  
West Osceola

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In the late afternoon  
Mr & Mrs Frank Buxton  
accompanied by a friend  
Mrs McIntire of NY  
came in and visited  
for an hour or so. They  
had to return in the  
morning so we chatted  
only talk over old times  
and congenial subjects.

Mrs Buxton told me of  
peculiar sensations that  
greeted her beyond  
the Saw Hoff swamp  
that she has transposed

Monday August 6

We got up rather late  
and were kept on the  
house all day by rain  
In the late P.M. went  
out to the depot to market  
and drove down to  
Effingham afterwards.

Tuesday Aug 7

It was still down in the  
morning. In the afternoon  
the clouds went to low  
and I went down to Fred.  
They were away and we went  
down to the River Park. Picked  
a few blueberries.

*Spiraea salicifolia*  
" *tomentosa*

both in height of blooming  
in the pasture fired on Fred's  
lower flat.

Wednesday Aug 8 to Province Lake

We got together some  
lunch and started for  
Province Lake word down to  
Wakefield by way of archers  
Pond and Dauphin I and the  
loa flock was bunched  
at Province Lake a broad  
very shallow lake with  
much summer tourist  
development. Then went  
on to Effingham center  
& Falls last moni-  
son. where Mr. Howell  
had presents, The Sibynes,  
and took home by & Falls  
and the latter (<sup>some sparrow 2 mol</sup>  
<sub>in bush 3 eggs</sub>)

Capnodis sempervereus

Saw a lynx between Effingham  
Center and & Falls it  
leaped across the road in  
a pony track about 50  
yards ahead.

Spotted Sandpiper at P. Lake  
Before supper I saw an  
affeet's place a couple  
of dog's night birds  
flying eastward several  
times they made the  
booming swoop and  
in summer <sup>will perch</sup>  
Martin Barn Swallow

Thursday August 9.  
To Danhole Park  
we drove up to Danhole  
and waded into Robared Park  
Then down the trail to the outlet

I saw some birds (not below)

name.

In woods Dalibarda (still in bloom)  
Trillium (in fruit)

In the afternoon we walked around  
by the Brownell Road. A.B. Mrs P.  
& myself saw large beds  
of pink lady-slipper long out  
of bloom.

Some swallows, I chimney swifts  
flocking but did not find  
where they roosted.

Took pictures of young pines etc  
a great many barn swallows  
still about in flocks

37 (Aug 8) Stump

38 Aug 9. Pine on side

Hill near Lodge House

Fri Aug 10. To Bennett Hill

The Horrells & I went up on the hill in the forenoon after business  
and got about 8 quarts

I came home by the Brown Road, and  
got a piece of the basket fungus  
(I photographed last fall from  
large beech near 4 corners.)

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Librarian, Center Ossipee

Library

Rev Frank H Baker

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Robin on hill

Dove with young on hill

Horned Thrush singing  
Song Sparrow

In the late afternoon we went  
to the Center, then to West  
Ossipee, where we had some  
ice cream. Then up to Chocorua  
Saw Aunt Belle & George, and  
brought some pictures

Saturday August 11

Mr H took me to the depot and Montville. I called Charles L. Connor who is about 92 years old. He is rather hard of hearing and somewhat feeble, but his mind is clear. He recalled that years ago his son Ed had taken around the square, and that I had later done the same for a wood. He did not know who had made the best time. He told me about his father settling near Connor Pond 107 years ago and built a log house. They came from near Wakefield.

Thomas Beale and Sam Abbott (Sam's grandfather) built a camp and cut and hauled logs one winter back of Peasley Connor's House at ~~the pond~~

(Stephen Jackson worked a mill  
(B P Connor worked in mill)  
among his brothers were  
W B, John, "Jarediah

Sister James L Bodge had a mill  
at the head of Danhole Pond  
lived at the old Hanson Place  
now Poland Park

Charles Connor was station agent at Center Ossipee 1872-1880  
In 1883 was appointed in charge of Committee to divide the mouth of Estate. The surveying was done by W.B. & Charles Connor.

He told me in particular story of how his father scared the bear which he encountered late one night by beating on the drum which he had used at a dance.

Dr M. Hodson told me that the first road through the country was built from Walford to Somersby. It went over Trasks Hill to Ossipee then E. of Green Mt. & crossed Ossipee River just below the outlet of the lake. Much of this road still in use.  
Duncan Lake was named from Duncan Norton one of the early settlers about Ossipee.

From History of Carroll Co.  
by George Drew Marcell (Editor)

Ossipee supposed to be from  
Kosciusko. derivation not certain  
may be from Pine River, water  
bordered by extensive groves of  
pines, or "water spread out"  
probable referring to the broad  
lake.

A swimmer at outlet of Darkhole  
Pond in 1880

Pegukete buried their dead in  
the Indian mound south of  
Powells River. This has been  
investigated and has been  
written up in Granite State News  
date?

Bryam Preble lived on  
the road from Ossipee Corner  
to Dimon's Corner.  
According to Tax of 1802 he  
was assessed for 1 poll,  
1 horse, 2 cows, 6 yearlings,  
5 acres mowing land tillage  
6 acres pasturing 68 a. weed land.

fall of 1802

J Goldsmith Jr 1 field, 1 horse  
4 oxen, 2 cows, one 3-yr old  
1 acre tillage, 5 mowing  
4 pasturing 59 acres land.

John Goldsmith - 1 fall  
1 horse, 1 cow, 1 acre tillage  
4 mowing 4 pasturing 60 wild land.

Dr (Duncan?) McNoton a physician  
practices in Sandwich until 1800  
Then removed to Dimond Corner  
Died very old according to  
tradition 117 years about 1850  
(Sandwich in 1810 had five  
times the population that it  
now has. - D. H. Weston)

Dr. Hosson tells me that  
signs of bears were seen near Archers  
ledge and near Brownells in  
1927

Fresh heard of deer about 1880

Wood ducks used to be common  
about Sandwich

A meadowlark is rather common  
in autumn

Bluewing teal rather common at  
times.

Canada Geese of regular occurrence  
in fall & have fled on Pine River

Loons still on Damar in the last  
summer

moose

George Emerson saw moose,  
a bull, cow & calf near Pine  
River about 12 years ago. Tracks  
are seen every little while

A moose seen at Mountville  
fall of 1927

I shot recently in Freeburg

a track on the hill near Brownells  
about 2 years ago

Not Leon

Sunday August 12

It has been a fine day. We did not go anywhere in particular. Alfred came back from Vermont last night and was down today. We went out to the graveyard and took down ~~the~~ ~~freezing~~ some of the gravestones. Some of the names are listed.

In a weeping birch tree Mrs Saponakers had a "sap orchard" and three of them including a young one of the year, and an adult mole were busily working at the holes some time within a few inches of each other. A Hummer was also interested in the holes and kept coming to them evidently for the insects in the holes. The woodpeckers presented the visits, and repeatedly made threatening movements in his direction when he would dodge back.

Monday August 13

The Abbotts left  
between 8 & 9 o'clock  
for Portland on their  
way home.

Afrod took me up to  
the depot for provisions.  
Later in the forenoon we  
went on to Water Village  
to see Mrs Eva Pratt.  
Found her well, and had  
a pleasant visit. Then we  
went to the Lower Beech  
Pond, a deep frost-  
bordered pond rather high  
in the hills.

We then went down to  
Ossipee and had some  
lived there. I hiked by the  
"Plum road" to Pine River  
Bridge near the south side  
of Green Mountain. Then  
along the southern base  
past the home of Ben  
Brownell who used to  
live up in the gulch  
We found him getting in  
hay from a distant  
meadow. He says the  
Whites lived near his  
old place before they  
went there.

H. traps some still and  
several years ago caught a  
~~lynx~~ and about 2 or 3 years  
ago another. Caltha  
comes numberless, a few  
miles & further.

A bear was killed on  
Green Mountain last fall

Tuesday Aug 14

Alfred and I got Charles Conner  
and took him up to the Old Conner  
Place near Conner Pond where he  
was born in 1836. Passed the  
graveyard where W.B. Conner is  
buried near Pond.

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2 Old Conner House & C Conner  
He was born here 92 years ago

3 Barn built at same time as  
house.

4 Barn -

5 House

6 House -

7 Conner Pond

8 "

9 "

10 Outlet Conner Pond

11 Site of Leor Perkins Mill

WTS buried in graveyard  
on way to Conner Pond

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we went by the road surveyed  
by W.B. Conner owned by Charles  
Past the nose Tibbitt's place  
His wife was a sister  
to Charles Conner's mother  
(2 miles)  
Mother (2 miles)

Ezra Eddy place

about 3 miles place  
nearly

4 miles from the pond  
at Melonville where we  
left the main road we  
crossed Lavavies River.

Just below the bridge

the site of Levi Perkins  
mill where all the Conners  
worked more or less  
a short distance above River  
the farm cleared by Peaslee  
Conner in 1821 at later

he lived at first in a log  
house under the roof but  
about 1824 built the large  
house and barn, still occupied  
when he came to Peaslee Conner  
had several boys boarding  
at Wakefield N.H. house in  
it only 2 or 3 years

Besides Charles Wesley Connor  
who was born in Wakefield  
in 1813 there were 13 others  
and Jeremiah who must  
have been not far from  
the same age Peasley Connor  
~~Jeremiah~~ settled at Limerick  
Charles Connor and others  
children were born in  
the big house. When  
Charles was eight years  
old the big house was sold  
to Jeremiah who was prob-  
ably the oldest boy  
and had married and  
Peasley went back (work)  
a mile or so and built  
another log house, and  
cleared another farm

Wednesday Aug 15

In the Evening we went  
out to the castle.

had dinner at Alfred's

Then went down to Archies  
Pond and caught three  
Painted Turtles for Harpe.  
They were bigger than  
last year.

Had supper at Freds and  
Lou helped him get a  
cow and his newton calf  
up took from down road  
Archies, when he did  
hidden himself away

Bearcat tracks still  
showing about Archies

Plant

19. branches with cones
20. f. white flowers
- 21.
- 22.
- 23.
- 24.

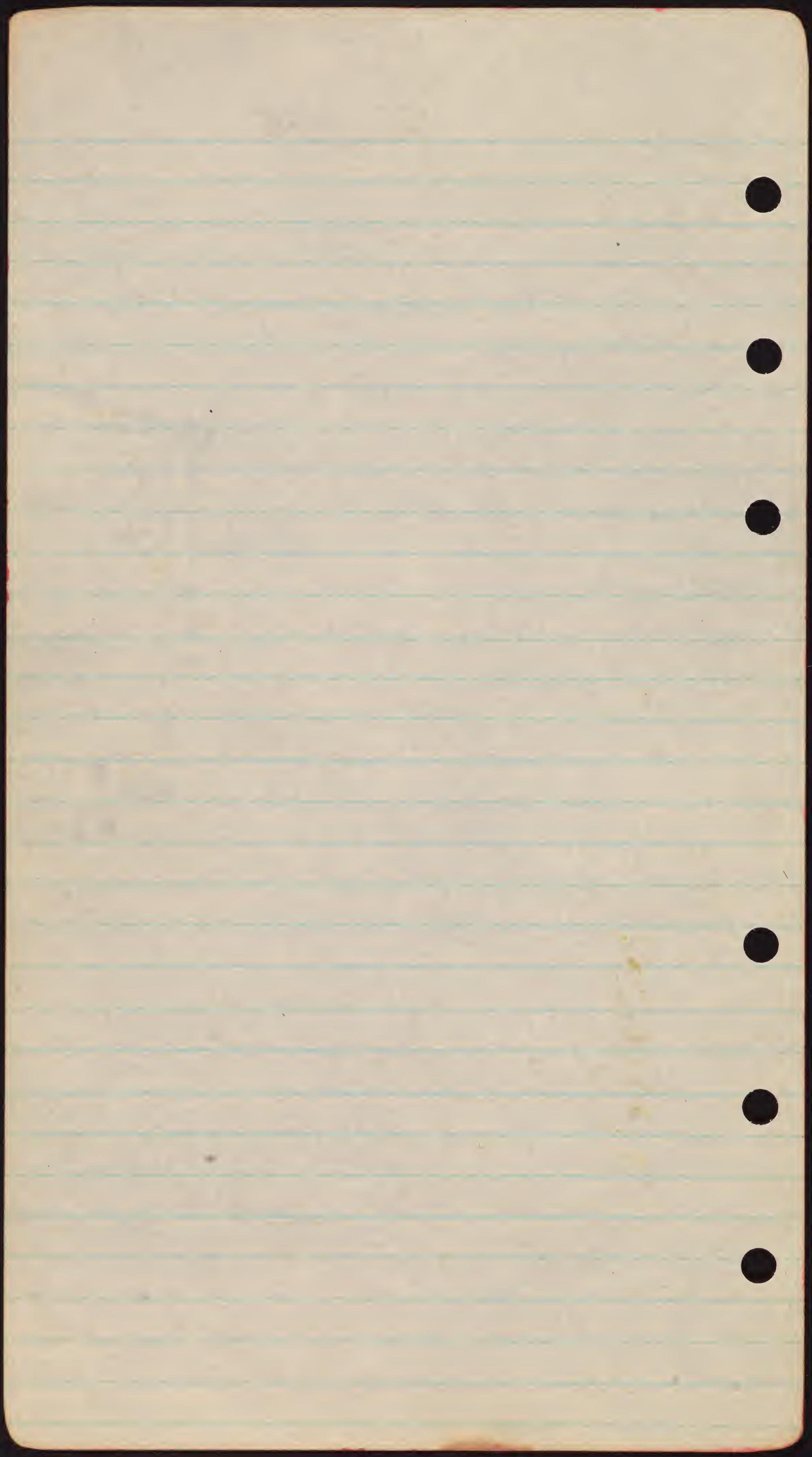


Table of the Sale of the horses in the  
Wichita built by the Second Free & Co  
Auction Soc. in Orange Oct 15-1842

John Weston	1
Samuel Johnson	2
Russell Peters	3
Peter Lewis Jr.	4
Edward Mather Jr.	5
Palenove Rutter	6
Thomas Rutter	7
H.A. Stanton	8
J.W. C. Rutter	9
J. A. Cate	10
Samuel Rutter	11
Palenove Rutter	12
J. W. C. Cate	13
	14
W. L. Cate	15
	16
	17
	18
W. L. Cate	19
John French	20
John French	21
John French	22
Samuel French Jr.	23
John French	24 (not sold)
Samuel French	25
Samuel French	26
Malbone French	27
Fine & Jim Bear	28
Aquilla Dore	29
Jonathan Goldsmith	30
Joseph Smith	31
John Smith	32
John Smith	33

Stained Lidon	34
Guanine Dots	35
James Abbott	36
	37
Smooth Cotton	38
F. Cotton	39
Fibroin Fiber	40
John Monroe	41

Thursday Aug 16 warm

In the forenoon I took some pictures about the houses and peaked up

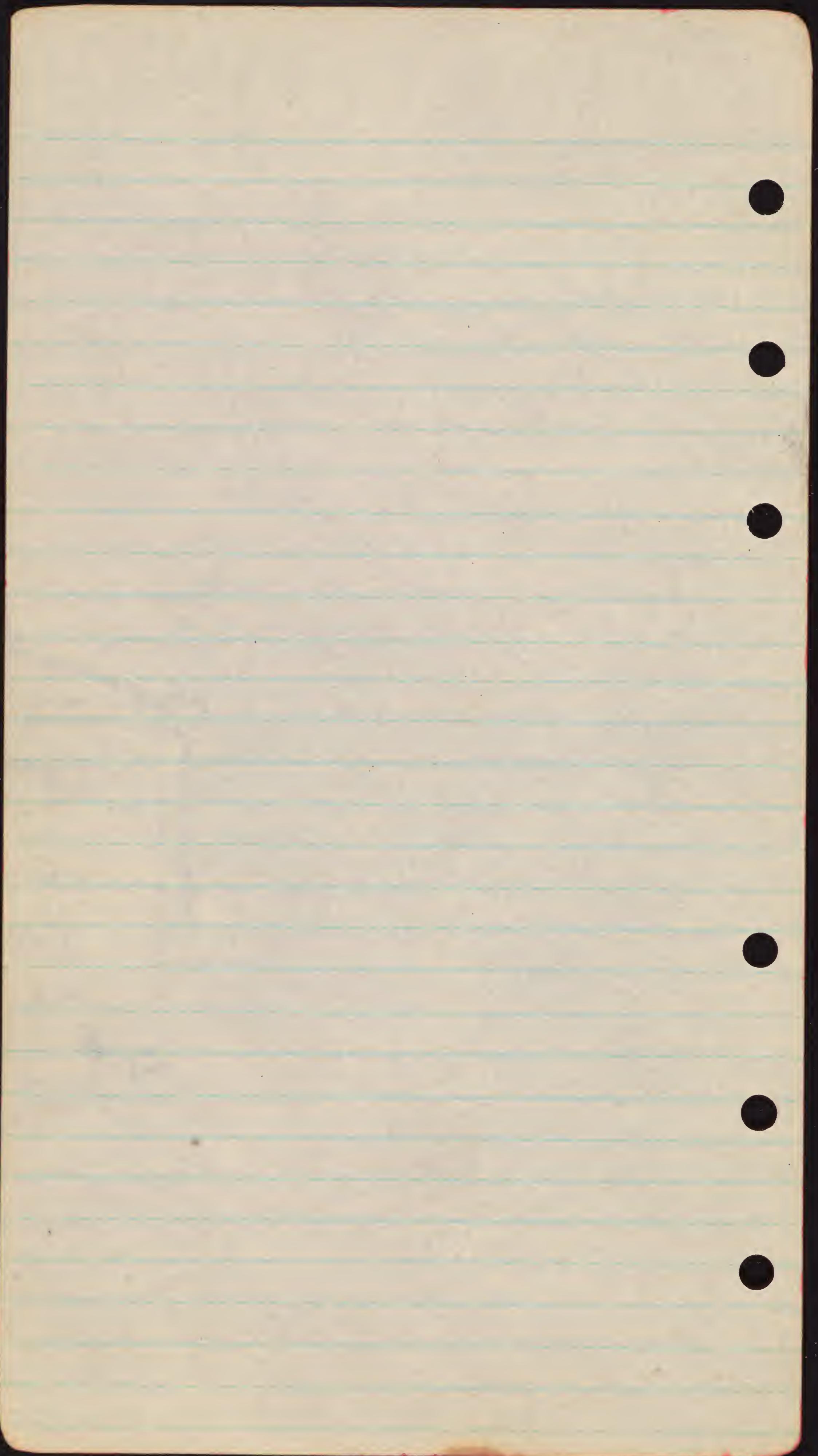
afred took our baggage up to the station and I stripped trunk, crate and barrels (to Harper)

Later got ready and went up to the Church supper at Marlboro where we saw Bill & Nellie Hodge and some others

Stopped at the Almon Atkison house and looked over a lot of pictures

### Photos

- 31 Old Stump near house where we built seats in 70's & 80's
- 32 House and barn from near old stump
- 34 Hemlock branch
- 35 Hemlock branch
- 36 Old parrot pine bark of Hodge house

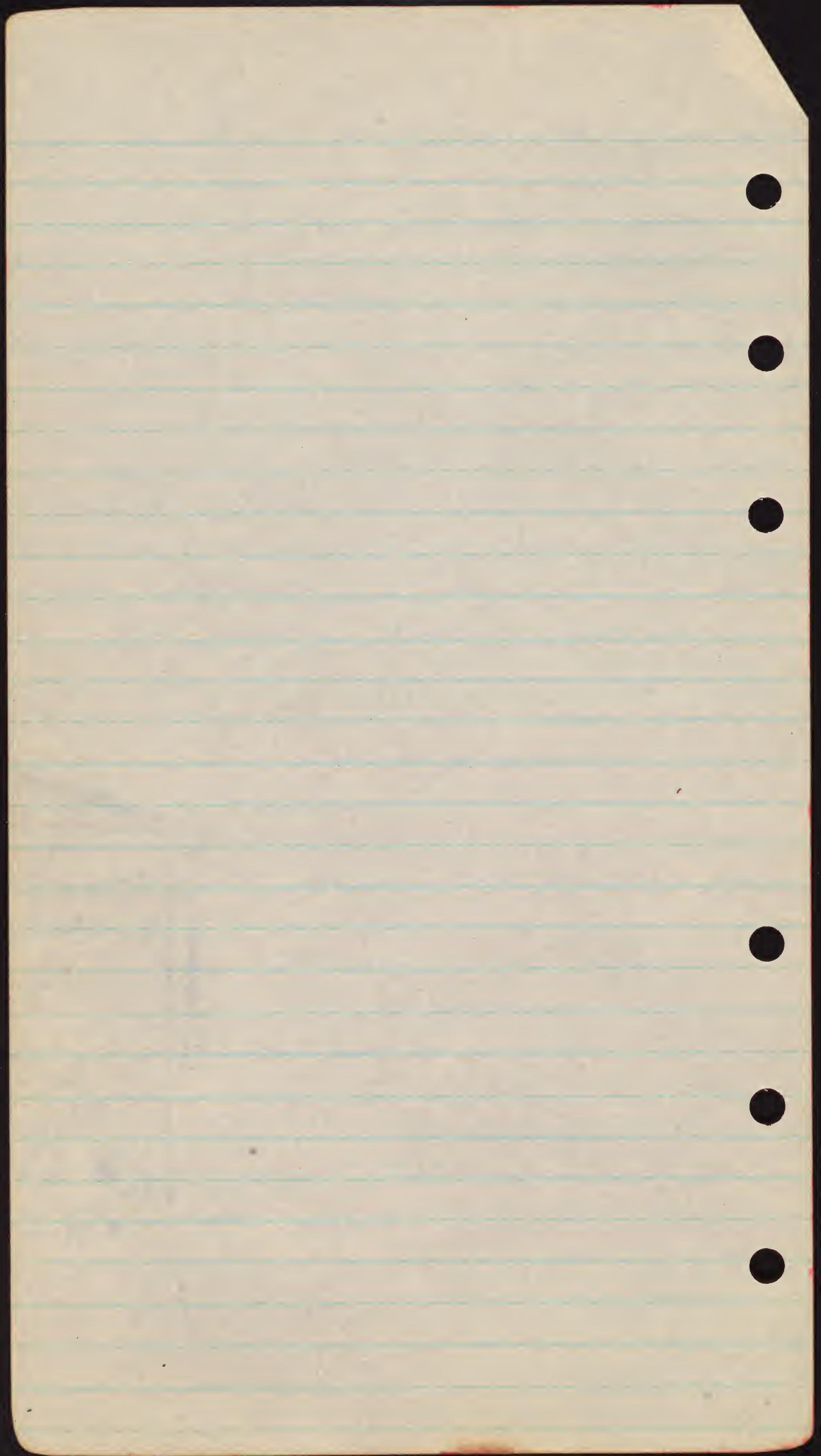


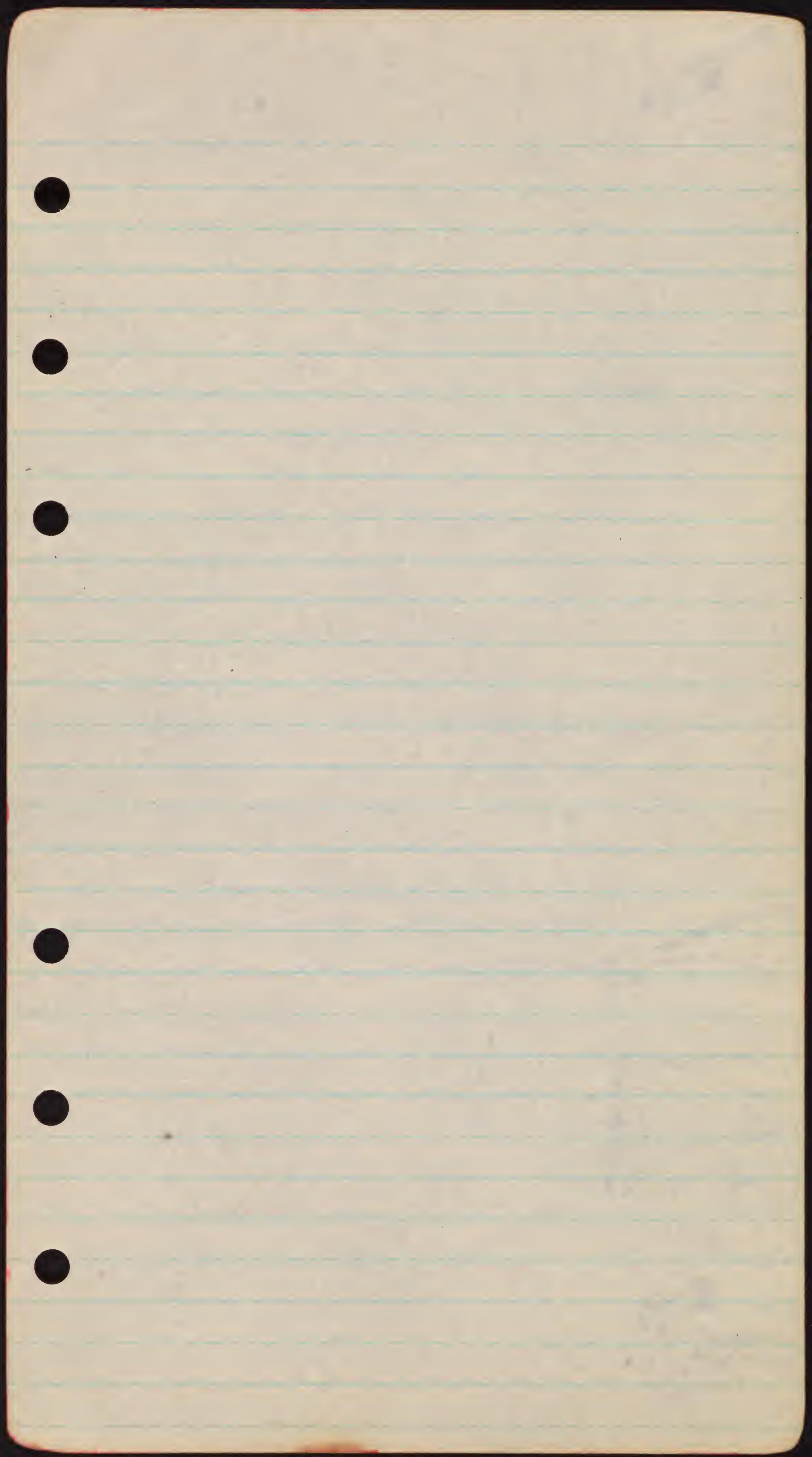
Friday Aug 17

Up early and got  
ready to take the train

A friend came from up  
state to teach wrote  
me to the station  
where we took the 757 train. Edmon  
Dr Hodson tells me  
what he found records of  
lumber sold to the  
Second Freewill Baptist  
Church from 1836 to 1841  
by a lumber Co at  
the Capital -  
what Company?

Then got into Bodine's book  
store and got some lumber  
then went to Harry's then  
bought a few things that  
had caught my eye and  
a few books at a  
second hand place.  
Then met Harry and  
went out with him.





Fri Aug 18. 1906  
at Hoboken Public Libra,  
in charge of  
Mrs. C. Gowing

Mrs Priscilla Sawyer  
a young girl who uses  
Valent Magazine in her  
girl school work was  
an assistant. A very  
laughing girl and I  
had a talk with her  
and proposed to send  
copies to the library.

Looked up particularly  
National Library to  
Madison Castle  
as to Washington

Plan and Supt of B&L  
RR. drawn by H.C. Walker.  
Apr. 1836

St. Baldwin. Two miles  
below St. Johns

A dam at the bridge is called  
Canine swamp.

Arden's Lower Town No. 928

Wapello Meadow Brook got its  
name about 1838

Cadillac - Sept. 10, 1796. Dr.

April 1862 Walker was  
elected to the Senate

Madison - July 1862  
Lookout greatest [1862-1867]

Benton House R.R. delayed  
its lessons

Last boat passed through on  
Apr. 1865-2

31 feet water

3 p.m. up between the  
valleys

16 locks

over 7000 feet elevation  
to the lowest at Bellows  
down 26 feet to

westward to Chippewa  
Cost upwards of a half  
million

water came to village  
last of last spring  
to Wabam in July 1862

In Aug 1818 a steam  
boat was built on the  
Cumberland River  
and a Mr Sullivan  
roasted it

Keel 48 ft. On Register  
July 10th, 1809.

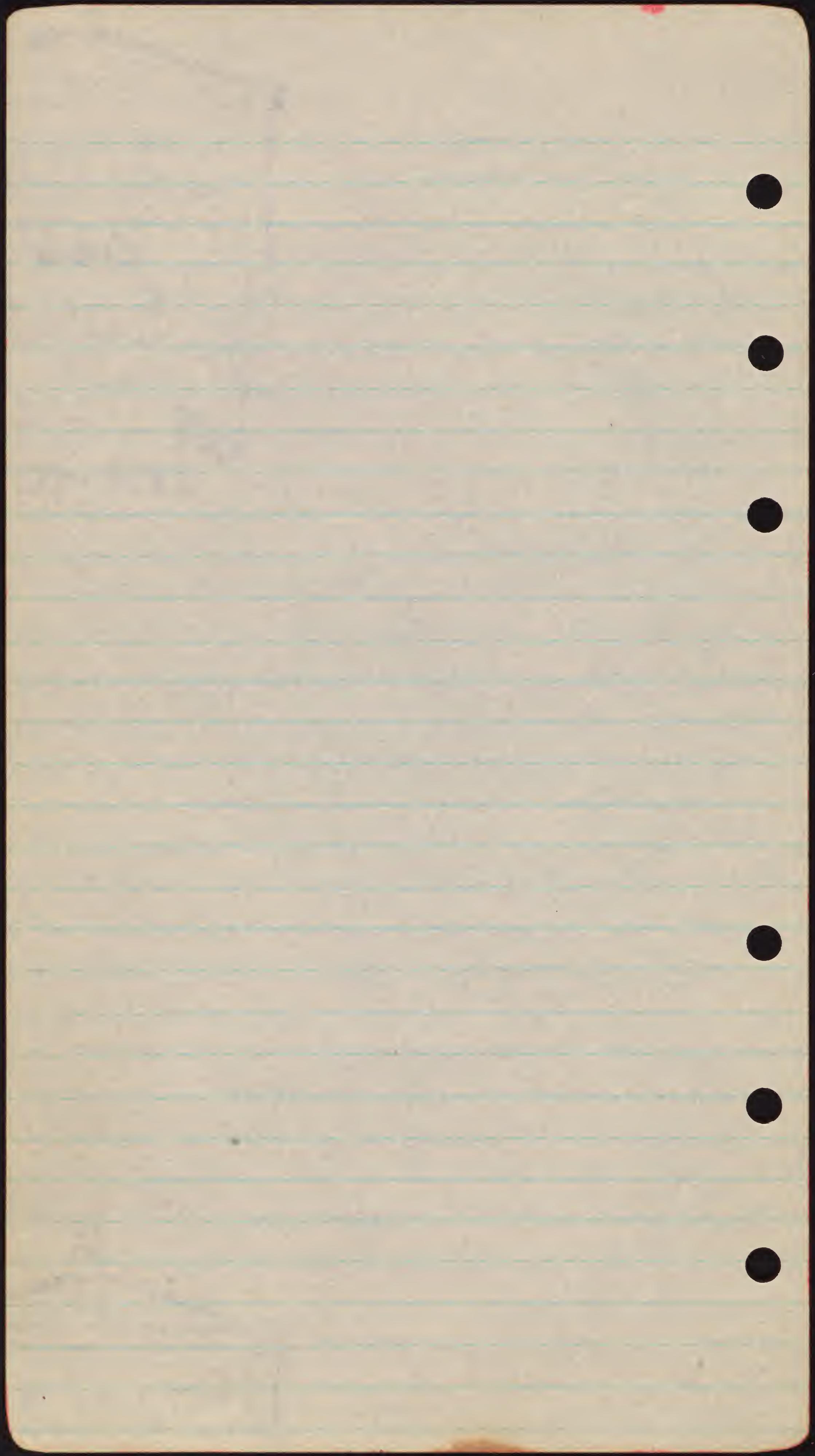
and later succeeded by  
McCracken when locks were  
made of wood & bolts.  
The glass which was  
broken is cleaned by the  
carpenter to continue  
the business.

Brown, pair of 2 Phillips  
pins for nail & tacks  
the frame.

Perhaps all were not  
actually taken in the count  
itself.

Tacks prepared

Wages 17 to 21 a month  
and board (prob. 1835)  
Darker early 30° the Caneel  
Bamboo about 6 dollars.  
The Colonization House and  
Bazaar will be sold in June  
1835 & have lost the plot



Yester evening took boat  
Up Bay of Trincomalee  
Wards of Colombo

(Brought from Jamm  
of Ceylonese Socieites)  
Wednesday 19. 1884

boat drawn by one horse  
tug and 16 oars 30 tons  
Frigate boats 10 ft wide  
on bow

Leave fort 6 AM 4 miles  
Tee Moga about 1000 ft  
over them -  
Lands to fort 18 km.  
Boat - 12 hours

Wind waves 10-12 miles per  
hour. Estuary whorl 27 miles

To rocks Jagudella  
to a bay

Boat broken and h  
poured the 5 miles out  
To the mountains which  
was light at the marshes  
Cross river - 5 miles down

Foot - 13' 3" more  
The Mediterranean sand  
Medford Heat, people  
face p. no 2 Apr 1918

The Mediterranean sea the  
12-foot wave + 30 or 60  
feet long end of ledge  
soft

Medford Heat 13' deep

Massachusetts

Rock Rapid (Medford  
Heat) Jan 1901

Third and fourth floor  
mean wave and the sand  
- Aug 1918

Life of Ann Wheeler

Wellesley Center

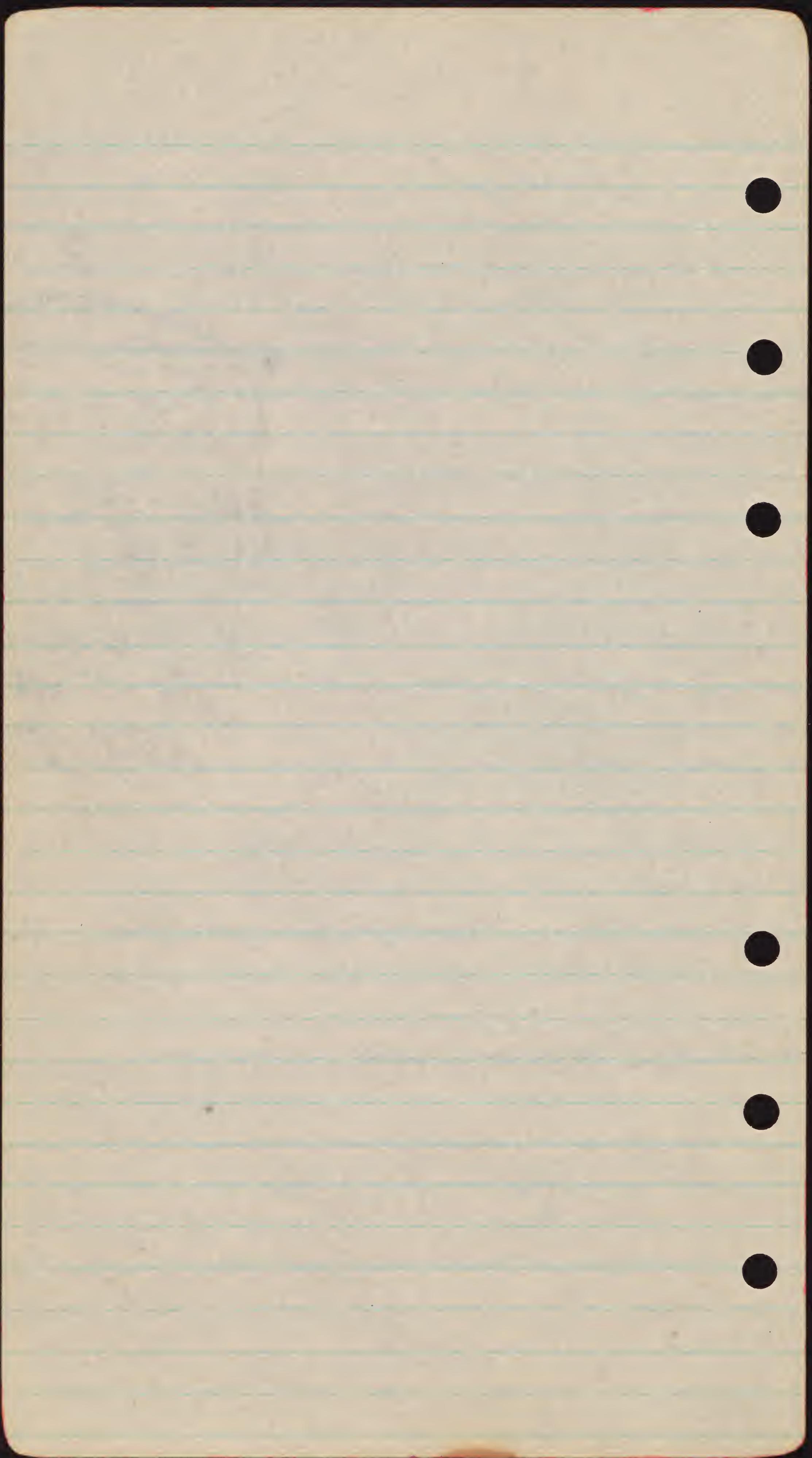
Intro. to my project

(George F. Fox)

Written 1862

From the author

Hoppe was first to cedar  
of G. as drawn in book  
paper to submit with a  
long report was paid \$  
2.500. I hope you will find



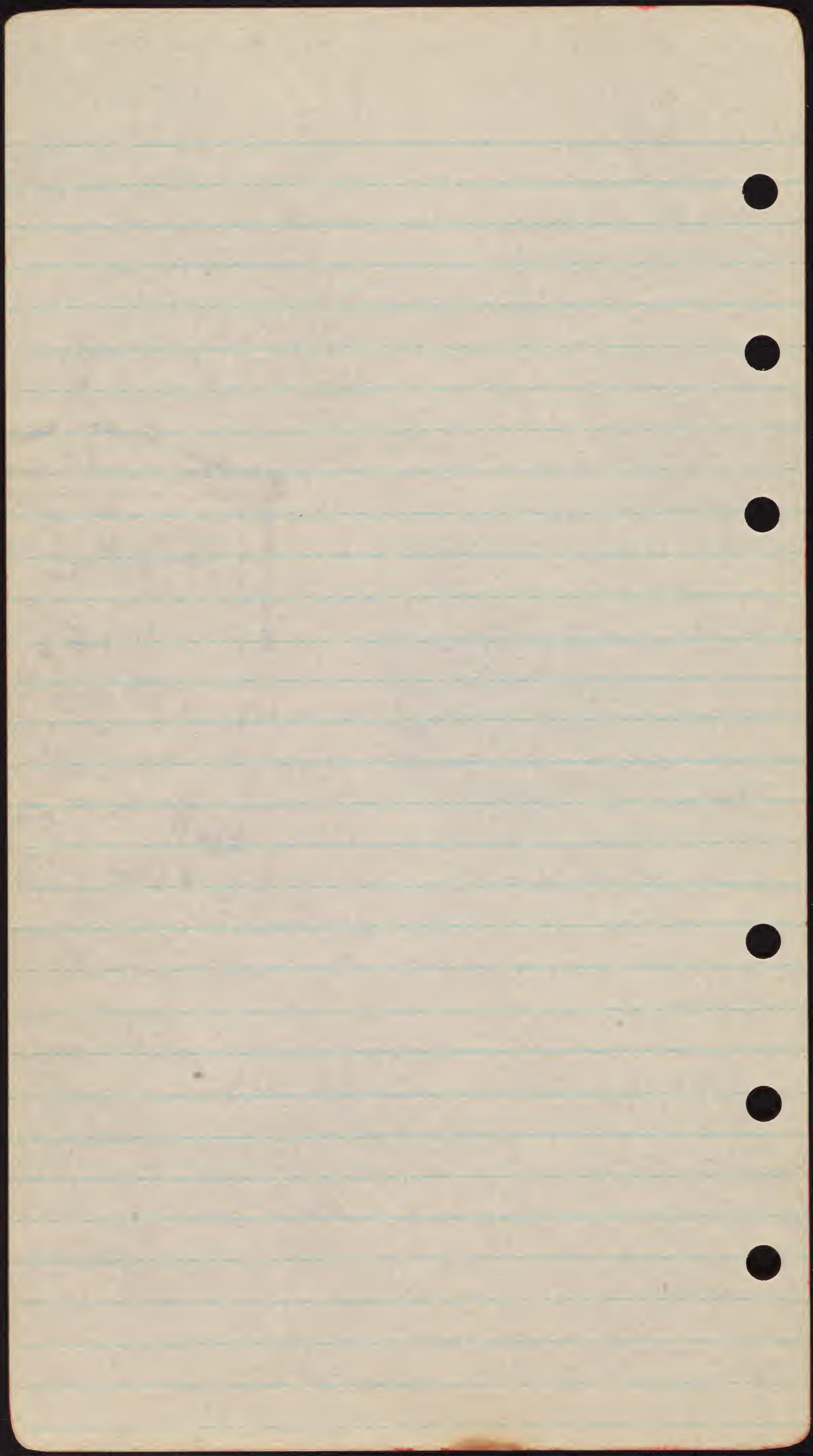
Historic office  
papered with 100's up  
to 150's and I got two  
planchette.

### Daniel Prosser

Reported at Newmarket  
in the meeting House of County Club  
Fr Aug. 17th. Ephraim Bush  
stricken sick who had been  
working went to bed.

Wm. French says his  
grandfather, when cross if  
a track number hours too  
of horse to be cut, in 1760  
the horses went to the  
newspaper city seen  
French Hill near  
Mt. Davis, used to be  
known as Bear Hill

John French  
a son of Heselden was  
killed by Indians in  
1706. Other than  
copper he found  
The old oak which  
was crushed by a broken  
gun which was run over  
by Indians and killed near  
this town in Cleveland



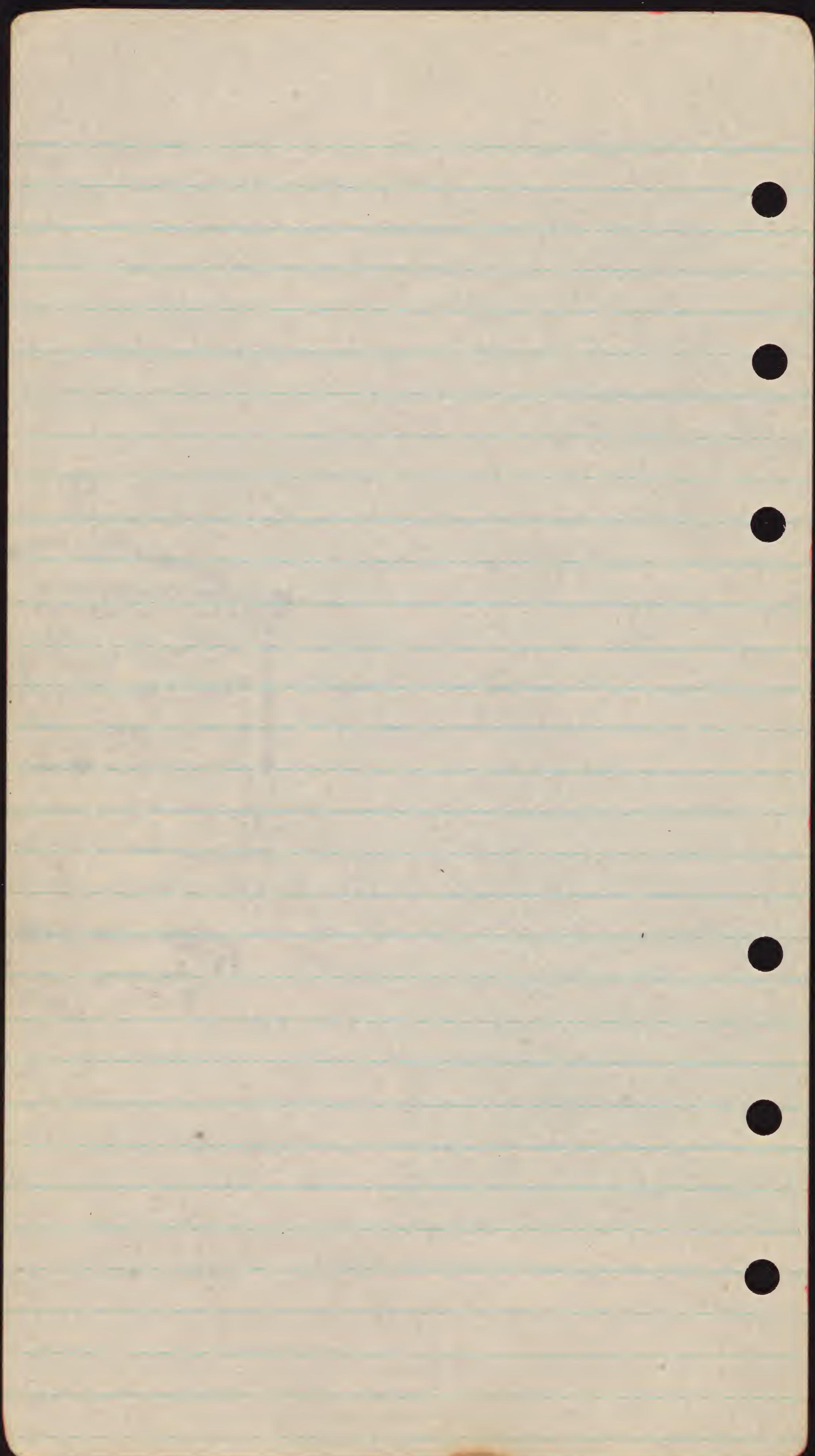
Very- probably have  
come in Government  
and the other being over-  
hanging the town.

Eleven feet over before  
the rock at the Big Ceder  
Crossing (N.E. - D.).

Mr. Scales, who took  
the baggage packed  
it up for a ship  
and the father com-  
plained to

The son finally  
had a piece of glass  
brought him which he

Aug 2 1769 The  
Government Government  
less own town



Monday Aug 19. Had not  
got up very early  
Visited Parks & Miller  
after a hasty dinner  
he drove us down to  
Lyons to see John Page  
but they were not  
in so I drove down by  
some of the beaches.  
But everything was so  
crowded that we did  
not venture coming I then

want to Treadwell Falls  
and climbed the foot  
stairway that overlooks  
them, and a lot of the  
surrounding country.  
Then went by Melrose  
& Cambridge to Boston  
via the Good Bu and  
the Cutler Garden and  
I took the train to  
Wellesley.

I planned to go to  
Brookline to visit  
Gardner Lee & Bob Wick  
on Monday

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not wanted in unbroken ice  
not so to save each other  
we convened at Longwood  
a while later met with  
a wife who was  
not married  
and entrepreneur from  
and red man -  
not biting, rule not  
much, and back biting,  
and we had  
much, and I think  
that we  
not go  
refugee  
work  
the  
old  
division

Eld John Chace

F K Brown

Alfred W Cole

Deborah Hanson

Sarah Smith

Joseph Hale

Thomas Nuttall

Samuel Nuttall

Samuel P Dow

Benjamin Blaw

William Cate

Isaac Nichols

John Dow

Abrigail Goldsmith

Bethy Seeough

Elizabeth Brewster

Elizabeth F Nuttall

Leffsbry Chick

Mercy Leato

Mercy Nuttall

Mary Dow

Abigail Abbott

Sarah J Cate

Joanna Fernald

Covenant of the Second

Presbyterian Baptized Church

in Worcester

Oct 1850

Sunday Sept 16

Bill & Evelyn drove us up to  
the place in Virginia. Found  
everything all right at the shack  
though the key was in the lock!

I planted the wood lily balls  
brought from Ossipee on the  
bank close to the shack, and  
the canada lilies beside the  
swamp clearing beside  
Bull-neck to the south of  
the irises.

Also scattered seeds of  
pink lady-slipper near those  
I have transplanted beneath  
the pine.

Went to scatter and found  
them both fairly well

Sunday Oct. 7, 1828

We drove up to Kalona crest -  
in the afternoon and Eva, Edgpn  
the Fadder and I went over  
to Prospect Rock.

Fallage is good color, and  
little has fallen. Noticed that  
the hickories with the side vein-  
ings still green, the rest of  
the leaf a bright yellow,  
were particularly brilliant.  
A good crop of walnuts,  
hickory nuts, and acorns.

Gathered some hickory nuts  
on the ridge near Prospect  
Rock. It was nearly  
dark when we got back  
to the shacks.

Took photos at one from the  
ledge at Prospect rock

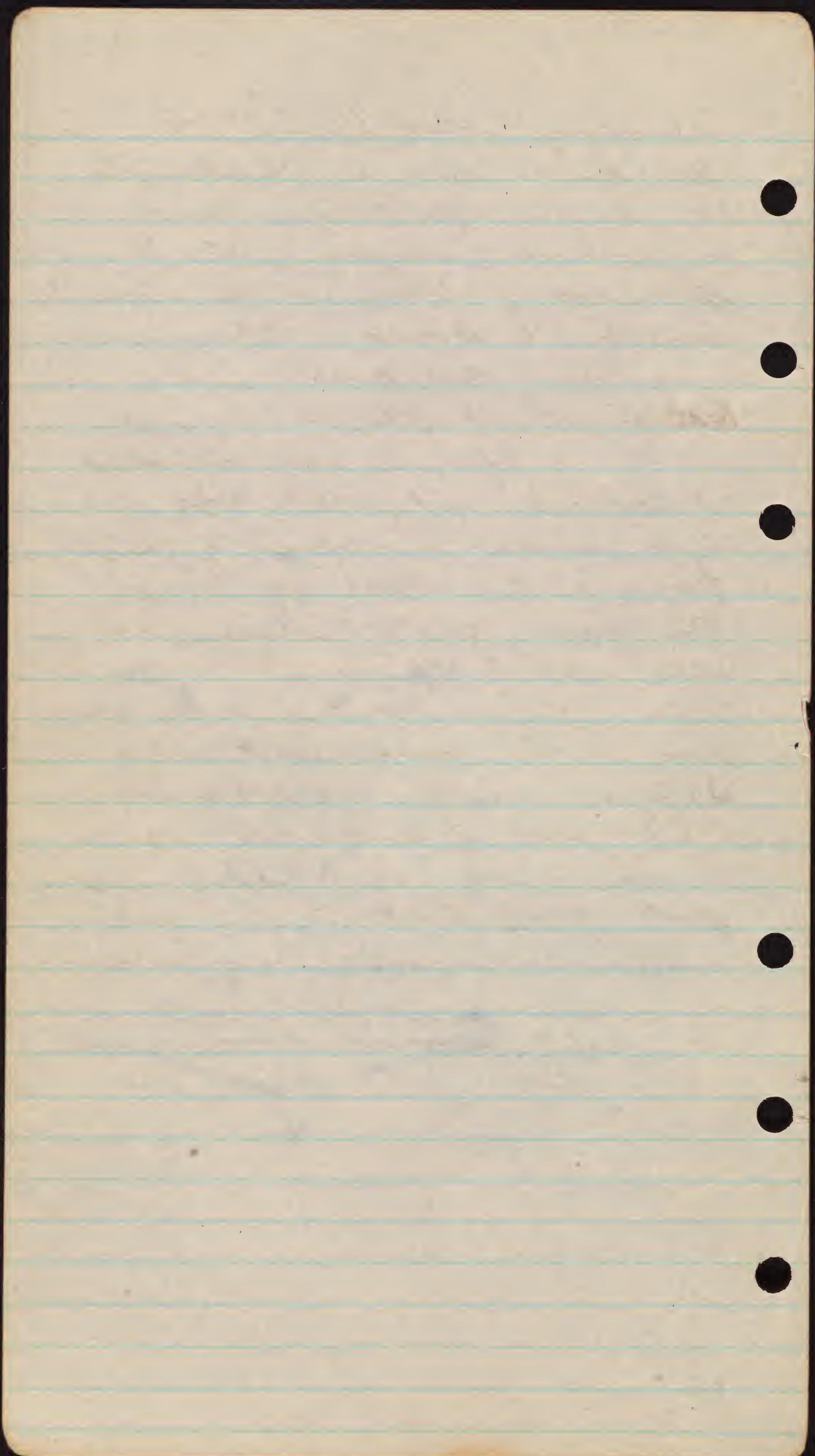
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Sunday Oct 14. 1928  
We drove out to Clifton Sta.  
Va. in the new car. Got to  
the Richards about 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and  
after eating lunch in the orchard  
drove to the Oaks. Where we  
met Mr & Mrs Oak, and  
~~Catharine~~, Hazel, Sam and

They are all interested  
in nature and wild life and  
have made a refuge of their  
farm of about 400 acres.  
They raise goats, sheep, and  
all kinds of poultry.

We took a walk down to Bull  
Run to the same point where  
I went with Dr Wetmore  
a couple of summers ago.  
The day was overcast and  
just comfortable, and the  
autumn woods were glorious.

We left about dusk, and  
got home in good time.



Washington 56

To Wake Forest NC 6

Nov 17. We left at 840

Eva Poll & myself. Went  
by way of Fredericksburg. Had  
much in the woods a few  
miles N of Richmond, along  
the long steep banks where  
was being cut for pulpwood  
and were stacked in cribs  
peeled, for drying.

We called on Ted Tom  
Worrell at Richmond for  
a half hour or so then  
went on by Petersburg and  
Henderson. We stopped at  
Wake Forest a college  
town.

Nov 18 To Lake City S.C.

We left about 8:30 and drove through Raleigh, more or less Sanford Pass, somewhere between Aberdeen Rockayden. There was an extensive swamp below Aberdeen where we got out and gathered a few shells.

Saturday

otter

blue heron

hobby

We had dinner at Rockingham and beg road across about little travel until S.C. At Society Hill we took the road to the south and soon went through Darlington and Florence and after some Delawars got to Lake City where we stopped for the night.

In the valley of the  
Reedee Lake Sweet signs  
of a flood that had  
overwhelmed all the reeds  
to a depth of 3 or 4 feet

Nov 19. To Charleston  
We left Lake City and  
drive south had a few  
miles of muddy road and  
then crossed the Santee  
River on a long bridge  
as Causeway fell.  
The Santee is a broad  
muddy stream with many  
brassica swamps of cypress.  
All the country south of Lake  
City is full of scrubby mes-  
ophytic forests among  
the trees, cypress, pines,  
oaks, many live oaks.  
This exceedingly interesting  
at adds a charm to the  
swamps which I have  
never seen surpassed.  
I took some pictures  
we got in to Charleston  
about 11<sup>30</sup>. got located  
at 3 Lamboll St and  
went out to get some  
lunch.  
While looking around for  
a place we ran on to  
the Norville.

After lunch we went to  
the museum, and then drove  
out to Beach where  
we drove on the sands. There  
are quite extensive groves  
of Palmetto on the ocean  
front. Back from the shore  
the woods are thick with  
strawberry and vines, much  
live oak, pines etc.

In the evening at 8. The business  
meeting was held in the Francis  
Marion Hotel. The usual  
routine of reports of Committees  
election of honorary Fellows  
and members was gone  
through as there were many  
more candidates for members  
than the five who could be  
elected. There was much  
debate and numerous ballots.  
The meeting did not adjourn  
until after 12 o'clock.

Tuesday Nov 20

Charleston S.C.

Meeting began at 10 am  
and we did a good lot of  
papers.

In the afternoon a large  
party drove out into  
the country to Middleton  
Gardens, Summerville  
and a club where tea  
was floated along the  
paths in the yellow pines.  
Here we saw myrtle warbler,  
Kingbird, Nuthatches and  
red-cockaded woodpecker.  
We went at dusk to an  
old church which still  
lived to the old Church of  
England ritual.

Snowy heron  
Shrike  
Mockingbird

In the evening we had  
some papers at St John's Church

Charleston

Wednesday Nov 21

Papers in the Forenoon  
and afternoon

In the paper by Rogers he  
spoke of the great abundance  
of shorebirds on certain rookeries  
in the Zuider Zee Holland.  
The danger of judging the abundance  
of certain birds by isolated ob-  
servations occurred to me. In  
many cases conditions in other  
parts of the country will cause  
a great concentration in others.

In the evening we had the  
annual banquet and  
left the Society for the  
Preservation of Negro Spirituals.  
There was later a trip to  
several of the old plantations  
including the Duncan and the  
Williams homes.

The young of the Goldfinch  
are fed mainly on the seeds  
of Eryngium.  
old ones eat plant lice and  
their eggs. (but mainly seeds)

Thursday Nov 22

T S Roberts  
Birds visiting Minnesota  
and past 50 years  
or how greatly extended range

Blue winged Warbler

Cuckoo

C. C. Longspur

Burns' Owl

Brown Blackbird

Cuckoo

Macgillivray's

Tufted Tit

Red Bellied Woodpecker  
Arkansas Kingbird

Barn owl

Cerulean W.

S. Watauga  
Prothonotary Warbler

Currer

Brewer's wren

In afternoon the session  
was held at the High  
School.

A. A. Allen on Game Investigation

Cleaves on N. Shrub Gulf  
St. Lawrence, Foxes  
Fish Hawks etc

Stoddard on various birds  
of southern Swamps

Swarth on Galapagos Is

Pearson on Educational work  
of Nat. Assoc. Aud. Soc.

He spoke of not asking young  
people to pledge themselves  
not to kill birds. He thought  
that they should be taught to  
love birds and then they  
would be protected, and  
such numbers would result  
that there would be plenty  
for those who found

recreation in shooting

The desire to kill had descended  
to us from our ancestors and  
he advocated giving a  
boy a gun and telling him to hunt

Arthur Allen spoke of gosling raising, but said I that there were still many unsolved problems connected with it. Of 25 raised under artificial conditions all but one died after being raised to nearly adult stage. This bird hatched a brood from eggs laid by wild hens.

The young fly about Kite nests

In an tract of 1000 acres where a careful census of the goslings was taken there were found 22 birds. There was some hunting on the area, and at its close only 2 could be found. The hunting had been of such a sparadic that it was thought that some other agency had caused the mortality, but a careful study showed that the twenty birds had all been killed by gunners.

Friday Nov 23

To Beaten Island  
we left the dock  
shortly after 7 o'clock  
and went out along the  
low meadows of the Harbor.

Saw  
H Gull  
R B Gull  
L Gull  
Ringbill  
Marsh Hawk  
3 Blue Heron  
2 Beer Heron  
Caspian Tern  
BB Plover  
Horned Grebe  
Hatched Grebe  
Black duck  
Spoonbill Sparrow  
Bristleback  
WT Sparrow  
Gull  
Mockingbird  
SC Kinglet  
Hermit Thrush  
Brown Creeper

Took money & rolls of  
film

Saturday Nov 24. 1928

Charleston to Wilmington

We left about 10 o'clock  
and went north cross  
Santee Creek and the Santee  
and went through Kingsland  
to Florence, County  
with much long-leaved  
pine, with gum and cypress  
in the swamps and much  
Spanish moss. About  
Florence we were out  
of the Spanish moss.

We turned eastward from  
Florence and soon crossed  
the Pee Dee a deep wide  
stream here as elsewhere  
bearing the marks of severe  
floods. Later we passed  
the Little Pee Dee, and its  
tributary the Lumber, the latter  
a dark clear stream.

The road was sand & clay  
and latterly concrete. Not  
to Ferry the Cape Fear River  
at Wilmington.

There were many swamps  
with the usual trees, mostly  
some few stumps of  
cypresses now near Lilave

Saw about 25 black vultures about  
a dead dog near Mt Holly.  
Got room at the Brunswick.

Sunday Nov 25  
Wilmington to Portsmouth

Left about 8.20 and took the road to New Bern. Washington, London, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Wallaceton and Portsmouth were all put up at the same

We saw a couple of Sparrow Hawks near London

Took a black berried shrub  
a blue flower  
Mycena carolinensis near  
Wilmington, N.C.

Magnolia grandiflora in swamps  
near Washington -  
live oak near Elizabeth City

Spanish moss in valley  
of Roanoke River

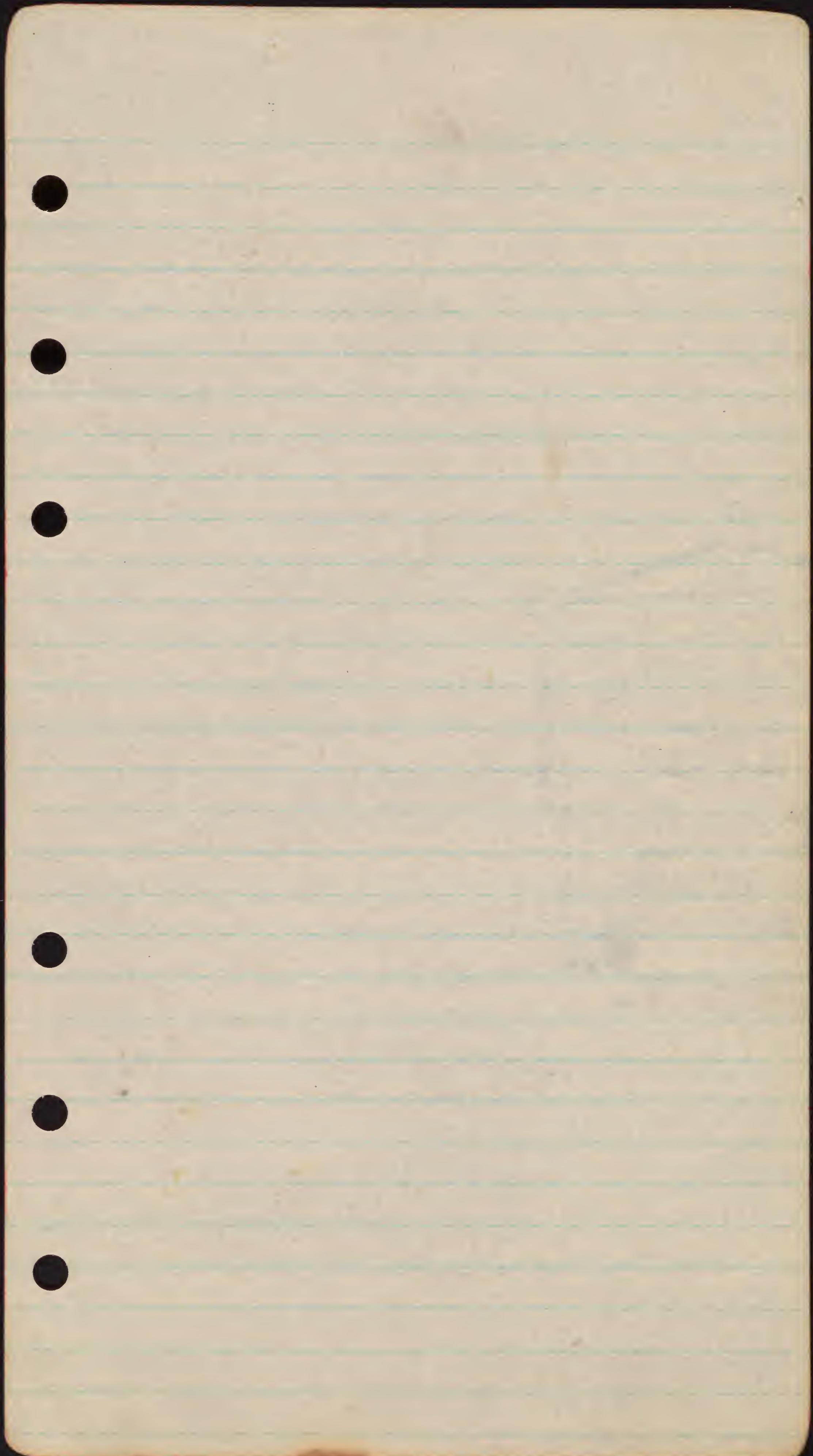
From Elizabeth City we went  
up around the Pasquotank River  
at South Mills and followed  
the canal N. past Wallaceton  
to Portsmouth

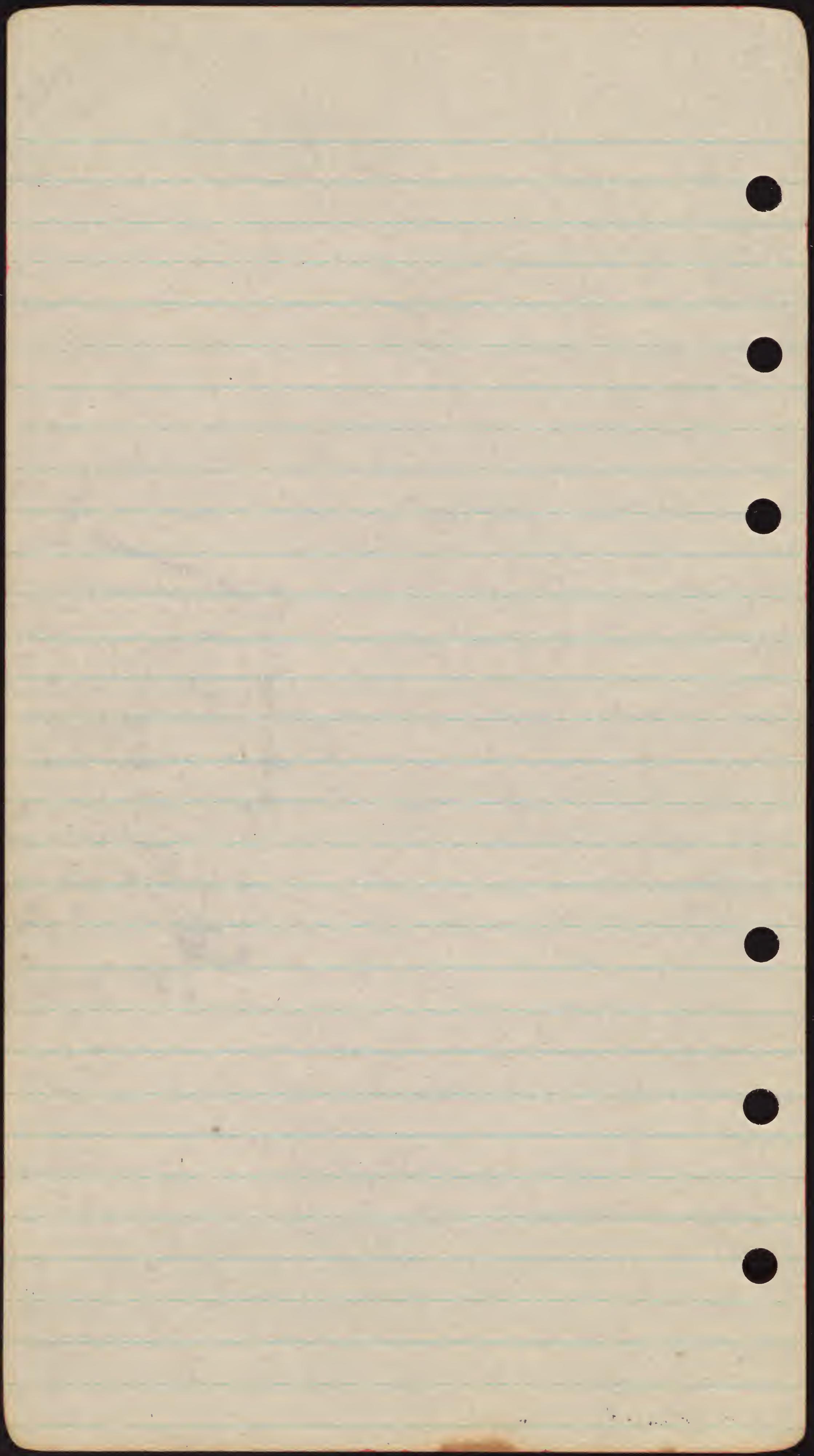
Red-shouder Hawk near Wallaceton

Monday Nov 26.

Portsmouth to Washington

We left at 8:15 and took  
the road to Suffolk along  
the N end of the Seawall toward  
and a Franklin, Peterborough  
and Richmond. Here we first  
went on Broad St to the  
Methodist Orphanage, which  
is on the site of the Lyndon  
Farm, where Mrs. P. and the  
rest were born. Had lunch  
in a little joint at Richmond.  
Then we went on and  
got home about 5:30  
and everything ok





Dec 6. 1928. Washington, D.C.

attended the open session of the advisory board at the Cosmos Club. There were present of the Board the following. Pearson, Forbush, W.C. Adams Burroughs, Brooks Anderson Clapp W.F. Flye, Clark McAdam Marshall McLean, T.N. Marlowe Lee Miles Dunn, Rathbun, R.E. Palmer

H.F. Stone, formerly of the Biological Survey advocated a short open season on all shrubbirds on the ground that they had increased.

Adams, Forbush and Pearson spoke briefly against this. Stone in answer to a question said that the original ban on shrubbirds was not necessary. Madason says that there seemed to be more shrubbirds than at any time since 1909 but did not advocate an open season on them.

Judge Erwin spoke on the open season on doves in Alabama, especially for southern Alabama. He said that it was too hot in September to hunt doves or for them to

Keep in that many have young  
in the nest. The Conservation  
League of Alabama reported  
that large numbers of does  
above Andeson and  
~~Birmingham~~<sup>Birmingham</sup> have eggs in  
September, and that they  
have been much reduced during  
last two years because men  
would stop shooting when limit  
is reached. was willing to give  
up all dove shooting prior to  
Nov. 1. partly w same quail

Bag limit never much observed  
in Alabama.

Also quite a lot of killing out  
of season. but more bag-limit  
violations than of season

Twenty of Georgia wished split season  
for does in this state. depended  
largely on the judgment of an  
ornithologist of Ga. a Methodist  
minister named Dr Wallace Rogers  
and this man is of the opinion  
that the amount of breeding of  
does in September is not enough  
to be considered. Twenty said  
he considered that such a  
matter should be considered

from the standpoint of general conservation, (whatever he means by that), and not from the standpoint of any particular bird.

I would send him now 100 letters endeavoring the shot season on doves for Georgia.

Pearson added his testimony to that of the killers by says that in the first eggs had been found every month of the year, <sup>except one</sup>, and that he ~~said~~ <sup>thought</sup> that the amount of breeding in September to be negligible if there was to be a season when no young would be found it would be an extremely short season.

In Bull Am Game Prot above. as  
reported in Field and Stream  
Dec. 1928 p. 8. on the Split  
season on Doves.

"Some criticism has been made  
on account of opening the dove  
season as early as September 1."  
Pa & K.J. want open season

Dec 13. 1928.

Palm tells me that he has started a movement in the State Department so that Consuls will be instructed to call attention to proposed shipment of wild species in any shape or parts, or products of them, which have been taken contrary to the laws of the various countries, or whose export is prohibited and is trying to get this principle recognized in the Tariff Act.

